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OLD DAYS AT THE ST. JAMES

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LIFE AT THE POPULAR HOTEL.

ITS SUCCESS UNDER CAPTAIN CONNER'S PRO

PRIETORSHIP-SOME OF THE WELL-KNOWN

MEN WHO FREQUENTED ITS CORRIDORS.

out Mr. Sprague, who then took the Oriental

Hotel, and not long afterward he bought out Mr.

McCullough's interest. It will be recalled as one

of the sad incidents associated with Mr. Conner's tenancy of the St. James that it was he who was called upon to take Mr. McCullough to the Bloom-

ingdale Asylum, although the actor at the tim

Captain Conner made considerable money out of the St. James Hotel. One of his friends says

that after the first year or two he made not less

than \$20,000 a year, and that one year his profits were \$60,000. And yet this money went here and there, so that when Mr. Conner died, in 1891, he

It was during the years of Captain Conner's proprietorship that the St. James was at the zenith

of its prosperity. Its patrons were not only well-

known clubmen and sporting men of this city but

States of the country made the St. James their headquarters. Wealthy Southerners of the best

type, who found the old New-York Hotel too far

tastes, made the St. James their stopping-place

National bank president of New-Orleans; John

From Louisiana used to come Albert Baldwin, a

Morris, of racing reputation; Sheriff "Tom" Duffy

and Colonel Patrick Duffy, his brother. The the

atrical world was well represented. Captain Con-

ner's career as a theatrical manager accounted

for this in large measure. Lotta made the St.

James her New-York home for many years. John

McCullough put up, there with his old friend until the last year of his theatrical life. Mary Ander-

son made the hotel her New-York resting-place in

the earlier part of her career. And here at times

Among the sporting fraternity to be found at the

St. James were "Jack" Dempsey, William Muldoon, John Chamberlin, Charles Reed and a bost of kindred

spirits. Ther there were New-York clubmen and

overs of sport of high degree. Among these were

HE JUST WANTED TO KNOW.

Depression, despondency and despair come to a wo

Depression, despondency and despair come to a women when there is any irregularity in the performance
of the functions of her womanhood. Even healthy
women are nervous, irritable, cross and blue when
there is any slight derangement of the organs distinctively feminine. The whole body seems to be influenced by it. The nerves are on edge. Temper
and tears come without apparent cause. These things
show the importance of womanly health. These

From The Atlanta Constitution.

Florence, Stuart Robson and William H. Crane

lowntown or not sufficiently modern to suit their

'died broke," as this friend expressed it. '

was staying at the Sturtevant House.

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R. C. Levien & wife, New-

VENDOME.

ALBERMARLE.
W. W. Wittbank, Philadelphila
W. N. Wittbank, Philadelphila
The Misses Younger, San
Francisco.

phia. C. S. Adams & wife, Phila- J. H. Baker & wife, Bo-Miss Rush, Washington, D. W. Raymont Louisville, H. H. Alexander, New York

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W. H. Mayer & wife. New port.
F. L. Coleman & wife. Chicago.
Miss H. de Baer, Netherlands.
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Providence.
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GILSEY J. Rowland & wife, Philadelphia. C. A. Mackenzie, San Fran-

C. H. Evans, Hudson, N. Y. A. P. Fishe, Massach astronton, N. J. Brigham, Princeton, N. J. W. A. C. Mix & family, Newton, N. J. K. Parsons & wife, fios-GRAND.

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Point,
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G. Walkes, Evansville, Ind.
F. J. Schlotter, Evansville, Ind.
J. J. Schlotter, Evansville, Ind.
J. J. Larnum & wife, PhilaJernum & Wi

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D. Moses, Lynchburg, Va.
W. J. Houghtaling, Wash. W

HOLLAND.

J. F. Hayward, Boston, Miss T. E. Roessle, Wash-Miss T. L. Rossie, Wash-ington, N. Hammond, Chicago, G. Ross, & wife, New-Or-

Miss C. Routt, New York,
L. Whitehead, New York,
C. W. Floyd, Williamstown,
Mass.
O. H. Mains, Williamstown,
Mass.
J. E. Farnum, Philadelphia.

C. W. Floyd, Williamstown,
Mass.
J. E. Farnum, Philadelphia.

C. F. Allan, Pittsburg.

BLAMED THE CLIMATE.

From The Detroit Free Press.

He threw himself on the lounge and exclaimed mournfully: "I guess we'd better sell out and move."

"I don't think so," was his wife's emphatic reply. "We have made our home here, and our friends are here, and I'm sure there isn't a prettier city anywhere."

"I don't like the climate."

"Everybody else seems to think it's as good a climate, take it the year round, as is to be found in the whole country.

"It doesn't agree with me. My health's bad."

"It wasn't bad this morning. You said you never were better."

"That's the worst part of it, it's one of these mysterious things. I can't say just what's the matter with me, and yet I know that I feet erribly bad. It's the gloomy uncertainty of it that makes it dreadful." And he gave a suppressed groan, "You don't pay enough attention to your diet, she said, with the quiet emphasis which barrays a thorough knowledge of one's subject.

"That simply shows how a woman will jump at a conclusion. I didn't eat any luncheon till 30 clock, and then I discovered that I felt a little played and then I discovered that I felt a little played out. I knew that if I didn't eat anything you'd say that was what made me feel hadly. So I put my coat right on and got a bite or two, just to keep you from complaining."

"What did you eat?" his wife inquired, suspiciously.

"I ate a caviar sandwich and drank a glass of

For Sick Hendache Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It removes the cause by stimulating the action of the

affiliations with the Platt machine. After all he is, as "The Roxbury Times" pertinently observes, "a Republican of the stanchest kind; he has done much for the purification of politics and the success of his party in his county, which at one time was honey-combed with Democratic corruption. His record ts unassailable. He has represented his district in Congress to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. He commands the respect even of his enemies." Next in point of absurdity to the talk abo

State of Ohlo may fail to cast its electoral vote for McKinley. When Popocratic orators and news-papers get to thinking this sort of thing the doors of Bloomingdale fairly yawn for them. The receding of the silver wave is, in the opinio paid to this Nation. "It is a compliment paid to American common-sense by itself. The men who work for wages and who know the value of their labor have declined to have the product of their labor scaled down in the interest of one petty class who sought wealth at the expense of the laborer. Vermont told the story and it will go ringing down the ages that Americans can care for themselves."

possibilities of Bryan carrying this State, is the intimation of "The Albany Times-Union" that the

The general condition of the Republican State machine was pointedly expressed the other day by Mr. Platt's friend, Mr. Glen, of Allegany County. His action toward Assemblyman Robbins has com stigma of his failure at the Madison Square Garden started in yesterday to make elaborate preparations for the Tammany Bryan and Sewall ratification

The Vermont victory was a hard subject for the free silver organs to nandle. All that "The Rochester Union and Advertiser" can say on the subject is that Republicans are making too "It would have been stilly of them

MAINE TO FOLLOW VERMONT.

AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY FOR SOUND MONEY

Portland, Me., Sept. 7.- The local papers have hints from State and county committees that in next Monday's State election the vote for sound money will be very large. There is an expectation that the combined vote for Powers and Clifford representing the sound-money contingents, will be 40,000 more than all others combined. Reports indi-

CHINESE FIRE DEPARTMENTS.

If Li Hung Chang would submit to an interview the exhibition of one of the most efficient fire de forcibly his remarkable powers of comparison. A slight inkling of his impressions, however, may

be gained by a brief outline of the workings the fire departments to which he is accustomed in China. These departments are considered very effective even by foreigners to that land, and it they are when the construction of Chinese dwellings and buildings is taken into accounis scarcely a house there over two stories. But even for houses of that diminutive neight the Chinese method of fighting fires must appear very crude compared to the system here In the larger cities of China there are stationed throughout their length and breadth fire watch Upon bamboo poles is built a sentry box to each one a watchman is on duty day and night

WILD BEASTS IN BACK GARDENS.

INTELLIGENT AMERICAN VOTER (TO SILVER MINE OWNER)—YOU NEEDN'T TRY TO KEEP THAT SILVER DOLLAR BEFORE MY EYES. THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND IT I MFAN TO SEE. (Chicago Times-Hergid.

regions, and hopes to be successful in adding in the election of several Democratic free-silver Congressmen from this State.

When asked about the dispatches from Columbia regarding the dispensary scandal, he said the story told in the dispatches corresponded with the information in his possession, which came from Governor Evans. He did not think the system could be blamed for the trouble, as it was a case where the integrity of individuals was at fault. Senator Tillman was the guest of Wharton Barker this evening. POLITICAL NOTES.

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BRYAN'S SECOND COMING.

TO SPEAK IN TAMMANY HALL ON SEP

TEMBER 29.

PREPARATIONS TO WELCOME THE BOY ORATOR

IN TRUE WIGWAM STYLE.

W. J. Bryan will make his second appearance in

New-York City as a candidate on Tuesday evening. September 29. John C. Sheehan announced the

date yesterday. He told his lieutenants that the

reception of Bryan must be of such a character as

would enable the silver champion to wipe out the

Mr. Sheehan and his co-laborers of the Wigwam

meeting, which will be hald at the East Fourteenth-

st, temple on the evening mentioned. Besides in-

dorsing the Chicago ticket, the warriors of Tam-

many are to ratify the nominations for Governor,

Lieutenant-Governor and Judge of the Court of

Appeals, to be made at Buffalo a week from to-

morrow. The arrangements, it was given out, are

to be wholly regardless of expense. Each Assembly

district organization will be expected to send a

to swell the crowd and make it necessary to hold

Besides Bryan, Congressman Sulzer is to be one

of the talkers at the meeting, and if nominated for

Governor, as some of his most enthusiastic backers

tion" in the Wigwam that will equal Bryan's. Mr.

Sulzer, it was said yesterday, has already beran

work on his speech to be delivered on the occasion. Chairman J. K. Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of

the Bryan Democratic National Committee, is to

have a hand in directing the preliminaries, but the

and of Treasurer William P. St. John will be scorned.
For come reason Bryan's New-York followers hold
St. John responsible for the candidate's phenomenal
fiaseo in this city last month. They say that St.
John will not be permitted to "hoodoo Billy" a sec-

TILLMAN ISSUES ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

THIS TIME HE WILL MEET ANY AND ALL COMERS

WHO OPPOSE PREE SILVER.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (Special), -- Senator "Pitchfork"

Tillman, who began a stumping tour of this State by

speaking to-day at an excursion park on the Dela-

ware River, issued a challenge this morning to all

comers who are opposed to free silver to meet him

in joint debate. It is worded as follows:

To the public: As my name has been habitually coupled with Governor Altgeld's as being the typical Anarchists who are supporting Mr. Bryan, while nothing I say can get to the people without being garbled and distorted. I hereby issue a challenge to any and all comers. Democrat or Republican, who are opposing the free-coinage of silver, to joint discussion before the people in the series of meetings I will hold in this State from now until the 20th day of September. As I am in a Republican stronghold, I feel assured of fair play.

B. R. TILLMAN.

In an interview to-day Senator Tillman said he

yould spend most of his time in this State in the coal

regions, and hopes to be successful in aiding in the

joint debate. It is worded as follows:

expect, they will undertake to give Sulzer an "ova

large delegation with banners and transparence

verflow meetings.

Mr. McKinley's sturdy adherence to his position on the tariff question seems most admirable to "The Dunkirk Union." "He does not propose," it says, "that any Democrat shall support him under the delusion that he has reformed on the tariff. He is not even on the mourners' ber the comments of "The Buffalo Enquirer" on William C. Whitney's repeated declaration that the Republi rans should have made the campaign hinge entirely on the money question, "the tariff being kept in the background." This complaint on Mr. Whitney's part "The Enquirer" considers "childish." "If." it adds in pursuance of Mr. Whitney's suggestion they had put the record of the party and its principles aside and pocketed the votes on one issue, on which the tained control of the Legislature. As a result of this combination the Democratic election laws, which the Republicans and Populists claim were unand pocketed the votes on one issue, on which the Administration were ready to join them, they would be merely betraying Republicanism for a limited number of votes. It may be said that they were not asked to abandon utterly and permanently their party record, principles and pollcy; but simply to keep them in the background. If so, Mr. Whliney and his associates were demanding that the Republican party should play the part of hypocrites during the canvass, and allow them to play the part of innocent dupes beguiled by false promises. After the election it would be in order for the Republican party to put off its disruise and appear once more in all its boidness and badness, while the innocent Democrats would parade in all the indignation of virtue betrayed. We humbly suggest that it is just as well that no such comedy was put upon the political stage." which the Republicans and Populists claim was were unfair and fraudulent, were repealed, and from the repeal of these unjust laws and other causes I believe that the State is certain to give a handsome plurality for the Republican National ticket. The canvass is now being carried on and things are pretty hot, and Mr. Clark, the Democratic nominee, and Mr. Guthre, the Populist nominee for Governor, are each anxious to be elected. In my opinion, the Legislature will be Republican and United States Senator Pritchard will be re-elected to the Senate."

mislead either himself or any one else about the principles of the Republican party. The principles deciared in the Republican platform adopted at St Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7 (Special).-The delegates from Georgia to the Indianapolis Convention have all re-turned and gone enthusiastically to work in behalf of Louis will be faithfully adhered to, for the reason Louis will be latinable and that the party is in honor bound to adhere to them. Democrats who suggest that Major McKinley should abandon protection invite him to perpetrate a fraud and aid the Republican party to embrace dishonor." The Syracuse Herald, "goes even further. Bryan, it insists, will be defeated in this State and in the Nation, and "Protection will do it." mass-meeting will be called in Atlanta to ratify the platform of the new Democratic National party. A State Convention will be called to meet in Atlanta about September 22, and the call will be sufficiently eastic to admit of the transaction of any business, even to the nomination of a State ticket. That has

tenant-Governor, is treasurer of the Worcester Salt Company, at Silver Springs, and "The Signal" of that been discussed, but is not considered probable. It is likely that a candidate for Congress will be nominated in the Savannah district, and it is possible that one may be put in the field in the Vth, in which Atlanta is located, but the latter move has not passed the nebulous stage. village, pays this tribute to the way in which the corporation has been managed: "It has been especially itheral in its treatment of the men in its employ in the matter of wages and otherwise. They have never made a bid for or even tolerated cheap, ignorant labor. Their employes are a class that would ornalabor. Their employes are a class that would orna-ment any community. A great many are property-owners. The company has made it possible for them to buy this property by selling it to them on the instal-ment plan, under which there has been no case where the company has distressed the buyer, but, on the contrary, has allowed payments to pass for months impaid and even furnished money for taxes at the same time. Mr. Woodruff has given a practical demonstration of his sympathy with labor and with-out doubt he will receive in this election district nearly all the votes cast at the coming election."

Mr. Black's work in breaking down the Murphy machine at Albany is one of the most effective arguments that are made in his behalf to independent Republicans, who might otherwise be disposed to give lukewarm support to his candidacy on account of his

His action toward Assemblyman Redonis has pelled that genileman to become an independent candidate for re-election, with excellent prospects of success at the polls. "I expect," Mr. Glen is reported to have said when he forced through the nomination of his man. Duke, in place of Robbins, "there will be a crash in the organization some time, and it will be a big one, but while I am at the head I propose that the other faction shall not have the say in affairs."

to have crowed over a mere ordinary victory," joins "The Post-Express," "but a veritable Gre Mountain landslide is a different matter. It hoped that the Vermont Democrats succeeded electing a coroner on Tuesday. The party in the State is left in a condition to need the services such an officia."

CONFIDENTLY PREDICTED.

cate that Maine will follow Vermont in its utterane for sound money. Town committees everywhere re port large gains for Republicans, while they know o few defections from the Republicans to the Demo

John will not be permitted to Rocco Diagond time.

Preparations were also going forward yesterday for the Tammany primaries to-night, at which delegates to the Buffalo Convention are to be elected. All the Tammany district leaders are to go as delegates. A report that some of the prominent members of the State Democracy are to be again asked to take seats in the convention at Buffalo, as was the case at the Saratoga Convention, proves unfounded. The State Democracy have repudiated Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago ticket, and are locked upon now in Tammany Hall as no better than McKinley Republicans. THEIR PRIMITIVE METHODS OF FIGHTING FLAMES -AN OUTLINE OF THE SYSTEM.

on the subject it would be interesting to know what his feelings were as he sat upon the grandstand at Union Square on Tuesday afternoon and watched partments in the world. The difference between the workings of that Department and the one which he has known in Peking must have aroused

with a narrow balcony circling. These sentry boxes are stationed at regular intervals, say, the distance of five or ten of our city blocks apart, and The instant signs of a fire appear in his district he sounds the alarm either by voice or by a gong, and the dread cry is hastened along to the nearest fireengine house. In these houses, which are none too rumerous, are kept hand-engines somewhat like the most antique types known here. They are dragged by running Chinamen, and at the alarm the engine is rushed off to the scene of the fire with really creditable rapidity, and the engine "pipes" are put in connection with the nearest canal. These canais are so numerous throughout the large cities that one is nearly always within reasonable distance of a fire. If there he not one near, a well or cistern is utilized as the source of water supply. There is little organization in a Chinese fire department, but the crowd that gathers lends a willing hand, and can usually extinguish a fire in the building in which it originated. As the buildings are only of two stories, as already explained, the difficulties presented to the Chinese firemen are not great. engine house. In these houses, which are none too

two stories, as already explained, the difficulties presented to the Chinese firemen are not great. Should the fire get beyond control, however, there is a precaution which the Chinese alone of all nations have adopted to prevent its extensive spread. At frequent intervals in the crowded parts of the cities fire walls of brick have been built. These walls include fixed areas, beyond which no flames can travel.

Besides these engine houses and fire walls are maintained, in the city of Canton at least, one or two stationary engines hear central points upon the banks of canals for use in case of fire. The engines are in buildings designed for them, much after the manner of reservoir pumping stations here, but, of course, of a much less elaborate design. From these engines from pipes run over the roofs of neighboring houses for some distance, and from frequent outlets along the line of pipes water can be distributed in time of fire upon threatened points.

can be distributed in time of the apport threatener points.

This comprises a brief outline of the entire fire department which the larger cities of China main-tain for their protection. When the august Am-bassador of the Chinese Emperor beheld New-York's splendid machines in full operation, the primitive method of fire protection in his own country must have seemed crude indeed.

From Pearson's Weekly.

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There are scores of people scattered about the country who have a mania for keeping ministure zoos. No matter how small the piece of ground at their disposal, they make a point of maintaining some kind of large animal, often of the most ferocious kind as a sort of pet.

Some of these amateurs are popular and wealthy. Sir Henry Meux, for instance, at his seat near Enfield, keeps a variety of beasts, remarkably well looked after. Lions formed a part of his stock until lately, and very possibly at the present moment he could muster a flon or two.

There lives in Herefordshire a country genticman who keeps on his farm a pair of flons (well caged, of course), a trio of pointhers, a brown bear, a couple of wild asses and numerous small fry. These animals require the undivided attention of a staff of keepers, and cost the owner a round sum, approaching 120 a week, for food and keep. Not long ago one of the painthers escaped, and kept the countryside on pins and needles for three days, when it was shot in a field near the owner's farm.

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A lady who resides near Leeds has about a quarter of an acre of ground attached to her house, and on this plot she keeps a couple of leopards and a black bear. They are healthy beasts, with remarkable appetites for horseflesh, and they are said to cost their owner more than the rest of her establishment every week. She also has a pair of zebras, not caged, but pastured in a weil-fenced field.

A physician of Manchester keeps a full-grown

reid.

A physician of Manchester keeps a full-grown ion in a small garden at the back of his house, although his closest neighbors do not suspect the fact. It must be a singularly quiet lion, but its existence there is unquestionable. He feeds it on butcher's meat—not common horseflesh—and cleans out its cage himself every Saturday. He is probably the most eccentric of all amateur menageric keepers.

"CAN'T FOOL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME."-A. LINCOLN.

SULVER MONES

HER PRAYER ANSWERED.

THEN SHE SHOWED HOW WONDERFUL AND VAST WAS HER KNOWLEDGE

The case of the pocketbook containing \$25 which was stolen in the Leland Hotel at Chicago fourteen years ago and was recently returned to Warren F. Leland, at the Windsor Hotel, of this city, has brought to mind many stories of money stolen or lost and afterward recovered in strange ways. Among others is a peculiar case in which a young girl was saved from unjust punishment through the intervenproaching erection of a sixteen-story office and store building upon the site recall the interesting tion of Lewis Leland, who is now assisting his brother, Warren F., at the Windsor Hotel, but at

and varied features of the history of one of the famous hostleries of the city. While the St. the time of the story was connected with the old James is by no means an old landmark, inasmuch Metropolitan Hotel. "It was in 1862," said Lewis Leland, "when I was as it was opened only as far back as 1863, it has been identified with some of the most pleasant in the Metropolitan Hotel. I was just on the eve o taking a trip to California Judge C-, of Illinois, features of New-York hotel life, and it reminds who was a guest in the house, was going, too, but he was going one steamer ahead of me. It was on a one at the same time of some of the sad happen ings in this crowded and pushing metropolita: Friday, and the Judge's steamer was to sail the next It was there that Captain William M. Conner day. On Friday evening the Judge went out for familiarly known as "Billy" Conner, set out to make a reputation as a hotel proprietor after he walk, saying to me as he left the hotel that he was sorry we could not sail in the same steamer. But I had engaged passage in a steamer that was to sail the following Monday, and could not very well change. Judge had won fame and made some money as the manager of John McCullough. In fact, according to E. W. Milligan, the agent of the Spofford estate C- went out and walked down Broadway toward Nicholas. He had gone only a few blocks Captain Conner was still managing the actor when the two, with Daniel Sprague, proprietor when he met a friend from Chicago, and they stopped of the Galt House, in Louisville, took the lease of the hotel in 1883. Captain Conner soon bought for a chat on the sidewalk. The street at that time

of the evening was not crowded, and the two men, standing there quietly, caused no inconvenience while they were still talking a policeman ordered them to move on. "'I will not move on, said Judge C-, who was not well acquainted with the ins and outs of metro-'I am an American citizen, and I will stand here as long as I want to.

"This angered the policeman, and he arrested the Judge and took him to the old police station in Marion-st., of which Captain Williamson was then in charge. About an hour later I received an urgent note from the Judge, begging me to hurry to the police station and get him out. He did not know that by a law then recently passed he could not be liberated before merning without getting a police justice to hear the charge against him. But I went around to the police station without delay and asked to see him. They took me down into the prison pen, and there stood the Judge in the middle of the cell, looking the picture of despair.

'For Heaven's sake, Leland,' said he, 'get me out of this. The place is so covered with vermin I don't dare to move.

"I was acquainted with the captain and explained to him that the Judge had been arrested on acco of the officiousness of the policeman, and asked permission for him to spend the night upstairs in th captain's private room. The permission was granted and I went out to get the Judge some refreshments. While we were in the prison my attention was attracted by a young girl, who was on her knees on the stone floor praying earnestly that the money she had been accused of stealing might be found and she ite "'Oh, my God!' said she, in a voice half-smothered

with tears, 'may the money be found and may my innocence be proved! What will become of my invalid mother and my dear little brother if I am sent to prison?' She was terribly in earnest and used much better language than could have been expected from one in her position. I afterward learned that her father was a German and her mother an Italian, and that she was a bright girl. Her prayer moved me, and I was convinced of her innocence. When I returned with the Judge's refreshments I found another of the Metropolitan Hotel guests, Mr. B-, of Connecticut, talking with the captain. He said that he had been robbed of a pocketbook containing \$400 by a young waiter girl in a beer saloon, and that he had caused the girl's arrest. I soon learned that the girl he complained of was the prisoner I had heard praying in her cell. I told Mr B-- that I was sure the girl could not be the thief, for I had heard her pray-ing so earnestly for the finding of the lost money, but

lovers of sport of high degree. Among these were Lawrence Jerome, J. G. K. Lawrence, "Tom" L. Johnson, now of New-York as well as of Cleveland: Wright Sanford, and still others of their royal kind from the leading cities of the West The assertion has been made that it was during this heyday season of the St. James that the cholee spirits who there assembled in a famous private dining-room, off the office, first troached the idea of the great National Horse Show Association.

Francis Theodore Walton, famous as "The Plunger," was the predecessor of Captain Conner at the St. James. Mr. Walton is now looking around for a new hotel. Speaking of the instory of the St. James and the good old times, Mr. Walton said to a Tribune reporter the other day: "James ii. Broslin and E. C. Purcell, who had the Metropolitan Hotel at that time, Mr. Breslin having the Glisey besides, preceded me in the proprictorship of the St. James Hotel. They bought out the interest of Senator Jones, of Nevada, who had put up the money for 'Harry' Norton, of San Francisco, and Connor T. Jones—not a relative—then head clerk of the Hoffman House. Both Mr. Purcell and Connor T. Jones are dead. Senator Jones put his brother-in-law in as manager for a short time. Before Jones and Norton he was sure that she had stolen it. He went into the beer saloon, he said, and sat down and ordered some beer, and when he went to pay for it his pocketbook was missing. No one had been near him in the saloon but this waiter girl, and he insisted on her guilt and upon appearing against her. Mr. man House. Form Mr. Purcell and Colling I. Jones are dead, Senator Jones put his brother-in-law in as manager for a short time. Before Jones and Norton took the hotel it had been run by Elisha Hotehkiss and a partner with a German name. I forget what it afternoon, and I was so sure of the girl's innocence that I questioned the gentleman closely as to where he had been since he had reached New-York. He said that he had gone straight to the Metropolitan Hotel in the afternoon, to Niblo's Garden in the evening and from there to the salson in a Broadway

took the hotel it had been run by Elisha Hotchkiss and a pariner with a German name. I forget what it was.

"During the years 187 to 183 the St. James Hotel became famous. The Democratic State Committee made its headquarters there in those days. Damiel Manning, Governor Robinson, Daniel S. Lamont, General Faulkner and other prominent Democrate stayed at the hotel. General Blancock was practically nominated in that house in 1880. How was that? Well, the prominent Democrats who controlled matters in the party agreed on his nomination at meetings held there. Peter Cooper used to put up at the St. James. And so did Henry W. Grady. Editor of The Atlanta Consiliution. On the Republican side, Chester A. Arthur and Judge Folger were among the regular guests. And there were the Sanfords—Stephen Sanford and his sons—John, the Congressman, and William, who is now dead. Those were great days for the St. James."

Mr. Walton spoke of the hotel itself as being one of the most substantially built structures of its kied in the city. He said on this point: "Joseph Park, who used to stop at the hotel, knew the builder, a man named Ross, and he told me that four stories more could be put on the building, so solidly was it constructed." As to his giving up the hotel, in 1883, he said: "Conner and Sprague, who succeeded me, got their lease by paying daubie what I had paid."

Mr. Milligan, speaking of the bistory of the hotel the other day, said: "The St. James was opened in 1883, and was erected by Paul Spofford. It has been owned by the Spofford estate ever since Mr. Spofford's death in 189. Captain Conner ded in November, 1891, when Gustave Dorval took the house on a flev years lease. The Dorval Company was subsequently organized." basement, where he discovered his loss. "Then come with me to the hotel,' I said to him,

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"Then come with me to the hotel," I said to him, and we will go to the theatre and see whether we can find any trace of your pocketbook there." We awoke the night watchman, who had gone to sieep. I told him that we were looking for something that had been lost, and he unlocked the door and lighted the gas. In Nib.'s in those days were upholstered sofas, each one seating a number of persons. The arms at the ends were upholstered and separated from the seats by a space about half an inch wide. Mr. B—romembered the seat he had occupied, and said that it was at the extreme end of one of the sofas near the middle of the house. We went down there and looked over the seat and the floor, but there was no sign of the pocketbook. We had more of the gas jets ighted, and I ran my hand around the crevice between the back of the sofa and the seat and between the seat and the arm. There, in the space between the seat and the arm. There, in the space between the upholstered arm and the velvet seat, was Mr. B—socketbook. He had carried it in his pistol pocket, and when he sat down it had worked its way out, and, being thin and flat, although it contained a good deal of money, it slipped into this crevice and there it stuck, just about half an inch of the end sticking up above the seat. Nobody would have noticed it without looking carefully for it. The money was all there.

"Mr. B— was ready to dump for joy, and half ashamed of himself, too, for accusing the walter girl. I told him he ought to make her a present of \$50 or so for having her locked up, but he protested that he couldn't afford it, saying that he had brought on the money to buy goods and could not spare it. At last, though, after some talking, he agreed to give the girl \$25\$. I was glad, on his account, that the money was found, but a good deal more glad on account of the girl, who might have been convicted if the pocket-book had not been found. I knew that she would he overjoyed to hear that her innocence was early offer and From The Atlanta Constitution.

A Marietta man is looking for an individual with a stubble beard and a loose-hinged tongue.

He was seated in the smoking coach yesterday morning caressing his hirsutes and scanning the other people in the car.

"Beg pardon," he said, touching the Marietta man upon the sleeve, "isn't that a bad stand of cotton out there?"

The Marietta man bowed his head.

"I just wanted to know," said the bearded passenger. "I think that the crop is very poor through the whole South. I have been over all the Southern territory in the last few weeks, not that I am much of a traveller, but my business

THE "TOSHERS" AT OXFORD. From Tit Bits.

and tears come without apparent cause. These things show the importance of womanly health. These things show that there is great, urgent, constant need of such a remedy as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This great medicine works directly on but one set of organs in a woman's body. It soothes any inflammation that may be present. It purifies and invigorates. It cures when doctors have failed, and it does away with any necessity of distasteful examinations and local treatment, which are so frequently insisted upon by physicians. The "Favorite Prescription" is the preparation of an eminent and successful practitioner. It has been used by Dr. Pierce in his daily practice in the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., one of the leading medical institutions in the world. It has cared thousands of women and relieved them of the pains and distress that many times lead directly to death or insanity.

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At first sight this may seem rather impossible, but the writer is personally acquainted with several men who have resided at Oxford for twelve terms, according to the regulations, passed all their examinations and taken the B. A. degree for 150 a year. Of course this cannot be done at a college, but nowadays it is not at all necessary to go to a college to get a degree at Oxford, although at the same time the twelve terms must be kept by residence. At the present time there is a large body of men at Oxford, and at Cambridge also, who are called non-collegiate students, whose position and privileges are exactly the same in the university as those of any one cise, except that they live in lodgings instead of being attached to any college or hall.

The conditions are these. The lodgings must be situated within a mile and a half of the centre of the town, the lodger must be in by twelve w'clock every night without fail, and he must reside in Oxford for at least six weeks out of every term. To insure the fact of these conditions being compiled with, his movements have to be closely watched and noted down by his landlord, who, at the end of the term, is obliged to submit to the university delegates a report of the outgoings and incomings, together with the various other meve-

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ments of his lodger. The latter is thus placed under restriction, which, being quite as close as that of the college or hall man, prevents this admirable system from being abused by any one who can afford to go to a college, but wisnes to reside in rooms and be his own master.

To come to the question of expense, the initial payments, such as caution money, mariculation fees, and so forth, are very small, and amount in all to about £7. The caution money, mariculation to the student when he takes his name off the books. The terminal fees to the delegacy, which include tuition, amount to about 4 each term; the only other necessary expenses are for board and lodging and the entrance fees for examinations. Very good rooms can be obtained away from the centre of the town for about 12 shillings a week, and the whole weekly bill ought not to amount to more than 25 shillings, so that the complete cost of board and lodging for the six weeks does not exceed £7 los.

The University year consists of three terms of cight weeks each, but the summer term counts as two, so that the twelve terms residence which the University regulations demand in reality only amount to nine terms, and as the eight weeks may be shortened to six, if necessary, the year's residence may be kept in three periods of six weeks each. The examination fees vary according to the "schools" taken, but the whole course may be covered, as a rule, by a five-pound note.

All other expenses are entirely optional, and the "toshers" (derived from "unattached") amalgamate all their clubs, such as houting cricket football, rithe corps, lawn tennis, deballing and musical societies, and make the entrance fee for the whole lot 10 shillings, and the terminal subscription fis. 6d.

Books, no matter of what value, or in however large a quantity, may be read for nothing, as, the

and Radeliffe libraries, where a copy of every book published is kept.

It only remains to be added that there are upward of two hundred and fifty undergraduates who are thus unattached, from which the reader can estimate for himself the popularity of the system

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Miss M. Thixton, Louisville,
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D. Malcomson, New-York.
R. L. Renson, Chievao.
C. Brown & wife, Philadelobija.

G. Thompson & wife, White Plains. W. R. Weaver & wife. ington.
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W. J. A. Seddon, St. Louis.
F. C. Perkins, Sharon, Penn.
Miss M. J. Morrison, Baltinan, Hill.
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Gretton & wife, Bos-Mrs. R. Ball, city.
Miss D. Ball, city.
C. S. Hamilton & wife, Al-WESTMINSTER.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"What did you eat?" his wife inquired, subpiciously.
"I ate a caviar sandwich and drank a glass of
buttermilk."
"Nothing else?"
"Yes. I didn't feel just right then, so I got a
piece of lemon-custard pie. That didn't do much
good, so I bought some pears at the fruit-stand and
ate them. But they didn't help. If anything, I
ate them. But they didn't help. If anything, I
fell worse than ever. I thought ranghe I was over
heated, so I went back to the lunchroom and got a
dish of ice cream and some angel cake, and just
before I started home I drank a glass of root beef,
but it was no use. I don't feel right yet, and I've
made up my mind that if I want to keep my health,
the only thing more for me to do is to move out
and go to some place where the climate agrees with
me. His wife looked at him, but did not try to argue. She merely called the hired girl and sent her on an errand to the drug store.

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always voting the regular National ticket of the Democratic party declare in large numbers that the Chicago Convention deserted the principles of Democracy for Populism, and that they find these principles only in the Indianapolis nominees. Many others aver that the true course for Democrats who sincerely desire the rehabilitation of the party is to help elect McKinley, who represents the dominating principle of honest money. They say, however, that the occasion is beyond and above party, and involves a sacrifice of everything on the aitar of patriotism. I feel sure not only of Kentucky, but also of the country. The Bryan ticket will be beaten."

MINTS CANNOT FURNISH WORK.

NOR WILL FREE SILVER AT ANY RATIO RE-PEAL THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

(From McKinley's speech to the visiting Penn-sylvania delegations.)

of money (laughter), and to live he must draw upon his savings if he has any. Is that not so,

workingmen of Pennsylvania? (Cries of "Yes.")

If not upon his savings, then upon his credit.

What the idle workingman wants is a job. That

means money to him. The mints, if they were

thrown wide open to the coinage of every char-

acter of metal, and were multiplied a hundred-

fold in capacity, would neither furnish the work-

ingman a job, restore his exhausted savings nor

give him credit. (Great applause and cries of

"You are right, Major.") Nothing, my fellow-

citizens, will accomplish that but work-work at

fair wages-and that will only come through

confidence restored by a wise financial and in-

dustrial policy. (Cheers and cries of "Hurrah

for McKinley:") Remember that money is never

willingly idle any more than labor is willingly

loss. The way to disper that fear is to missiness stability and business confidence. Cries of "That's right.") We cannot have work if we do not have wealth somewhere, and we cannot have wealth without work, for work is at the have wealth without work, for work is at the

do not have wealth somewhere, and we cannot have wealth without work, for work is at the foundation of all wealth. (Great applause.) The power to get hold of money—I don't care what business we are in—depends upon whether the man who owns the money wants to have and needs what we have more than he wants or needs his money. (Applause and cries of "That's right.") If we have our labor we can get pay for it if somebody wants it who can pay for it, and he never wants it unless it is necessary to have it for his convenience or comfort or to produce something from which he can make a profit out of his money. (Great applause.) If we want to borrow money, our ability to get it is measured by the confidence the possessor has in our ability and disposition to repay it.

That is true whatever kind of money we have; and there is another thing we ought to remember, and that is, free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 or any other ratio will not repeal the great law of supply and demand. (Cheers.) It is a grave error to suppose that you can enhance values by diminishin; the value of money; that you can increase the value of anything the charging its measure.

that you can increase the value of anything by changing its measure. You can no more do that than you can increase the quantity by

GARFIELD'S TRUTHFUL WORDS.

Garfield uttered a great truth when, speak-

ing for the resumption of specie payments, he

said: "In the name of every man who wants his

own when he has earned it, I demand that we

do not make the wages of the poor man to

shrivel in his hands after he has earned them.

(Applause,) but that his money shall be made

better and better, until the ploughholder's money

shall be as good as the bondholder's money

(cries of "Good"); until our standard is one

and there is no longer one money for the rich

and another for the poor." (Great applause,)

What Garfield so eloquently spoke for was exe

cuted by the Redemption law of 1879. The

dollar of promise became the coin of fulfilment,

dollar of promise became the coin of idintiment, and every dollar we have in circulation to-day is as good as every other dollar in every mart and market in the world. (Tremendous applause.) That is the way it is now, and that is the way it shall be if the people decree the

Republicans in control of every branch of our Federal Government. (Applause and cries of

Pederal Government. (Applause and cries of They will do it!" and blowing of horns.) And

the preservation of that dollar is as indistensa-ble to our National honor and our public faith as it is to the men who work in factories and

toll in the fields. (Applause.)

who toll in the fields. (Applause.)

I thank you, my countrymen, for this generous and gracious call. One of the greatest sources of comfort to me in this contest is the assurance of your spokesman that I have behind me so many of the workingmen of the United States. (Loud applause.) It will give me sincere pleasure to meet and greet each of you recognility.

THE OUTLOOK IN NORTH CAROLINA.

MR. RUSSELL BELIEVES THAT THE REPUBLI-

CANS WILL CARRY THE STATE.

Washington, Sept. 1.—D. R. Rassian Consideration of North Carolina, who is in this city, when asked about the political

that the Republicans will carry North Carolina next

November for McKinley and Hobart. Of my own prospects I prefer not to speak. The Republicans

and Populists in North Carolina, by a co-operative

movement in 1894, defeated the Democrats and ob-

HARD AT WORK IN GEORGIA.

A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN FOR PALMER AND BUCK-

NER BEGUN.

the Palmer and Buckner ticket. At an early day a

WYOMING COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Warsaw, N. Y., Sept. 7 (Special).-At the Wyomirg County Republican Convention held here to-day the following county ticket was chosen: For

Assemblyman, M. N. Cole, of Castile; Superintendent of Poor, William H. Ewell, of Middlebury;

Sheriff, J. A. McFarline, of Warsaw; Coroner, John H. Watson, of Perry; School Commissioners, M. B. Hale, of Warsaw, and S. L. Strivings, of Gaines-

JUDGE GRIFFITH NOT A CANDIDATE.

Troy, Sept. 7.-In an interview published in "The Troy Times" to-day County Judge Lewis Griffith declares emphatically that he has not been and will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Judge Griffith says that after January 1 he will devote himself entirely to his law practice. The Judge says he has not seen Senator Murphy for a year and has not had communication with him either directly or indirectly relative to the nomina-

ONLY PARTIAL FUSION IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Sept. 7.-The following ticket was

finally agreed upon by the joint Congress Fusion Committee of Populists, Democrats and Silverites at last night's conference: Ist District, Cutier (Dem.);

A.B. Kinne (Pop.): VIth District, Barlow (Pop.); VIth District, Barlow (Pop.); VIIth District, Barlow (Pop.); VIIth District, Castle (Pop.). In the 1st District Monteith (Pop.) will run independently, as will also McClashen (Pop.) in the Hd. Kell (Dem.) in the HIId and Maddux (Dem.) in the VIIth. It will thus be seen that the fusion plan was not as successful as might be anticipated.

(Dem.); IVth District, Maguire (Dem.); Vth District,

IId District, Devries (Dem.); IIId District,

Assemblyman, M.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- D. L. Russell, the Repub-

in his State, said: "I am very confider

diminishing the measure.

If money is ever idle, it is because it fears
The way to dispel that fear is to insure

When a man is out of a job he is usually out